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Man Confesses To **Murder of Mother** and Three Children

Bodies of Chicago Quar-- tet Found Buried Under Man's Garage

NO CAUSE IS GIVEN All Were Wrapped in Burlap and Buried in

CLARKSBURG; W. Va.-(A)-Police said Cornelius O. Pearson had confessed the murders of a mother and three children, whose bodies were

Shallow Grave

found near his garage Friday. The bodies were wrapped in burlap and buried in a sewer beneath an oddly constructed garage and were tentatively identified as those of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher of Chicago, a wid-

ow and her children, Harry 12, Greta 14 and Anabel 9. No cause was given to police by Pierson for his act.

Typhoid Threat Stalks Oil Field

Four Cases Discovered as Trive Put und

of a typhoid fever cridemic stalked through the East Texas oil field Fri-

Discovery of four cases of the disease in Kilgore led physicians to open a drastic preventive campaign. One case was found in the camp of national guardsmen enforcing the martiat law oil shutdown order.
Dr. L. L. Altums, Kilgore health officer, believed the distribution of free serum for inoculations would prevent an epidemic. Several hundred Kilgore citizens were inoculated Thursday when the outbreak was dis-

Most of the militiament were considered safe from contracting the discase. They were nearly all inoculated with anti_tyhus serum before assuming their patrol duties in the field. However, physicians were taking

every precaution to break among the civilian population. There were reports of cases in the immediate vicinity of Kilgore, these had not been confirmed. The oil situation remained calm as

operators awaited action of the railroad comisison regarding an order to resume production in the oil belt, Oil men were confident that operations would be under way again within a few days, but much concern was felt as to how much of a limit would be placed on output.

Polynesian Wood **Ruins Saw Blades**

Can Not Be Sawed on Account of the Mineral Content

WASHINGTON—(P)—A specimen of hardest known wood in the world has been brought to the U. S. National Museum from Niusfou insland in the

Pacific ocean. It is a species of Polynesian iron-wood and was discovered by Lieut. Henry C. Kellers, a member of the U. S. Naval Observatory expedition

serve the eclipse. The ironwood specimen is so hard it sponed the edge of a circular saw with whelh an attempt was made to cut a cross section. After the saw had penetrated only about an inch it was

that ment to Nuafou last year to ob-

necessary to refile the teeth to con-The ironwood is hard because its sap veins are impregnated with crystals of calcium exalate. It is as if

the wood were permeated with tiny The wood sinks in water like a rock. It is so heavy three men are needed to carry upstairs a log five feet long

and from six to eight inches in diam-

Farmers Intend to Plant 12 Per Cent Less Wheat

WASHINGTON—(A)—The agricul-ture department announced Friday farmers intend to plant 12 per cent less winter wheat next fall than was harvested this year. The department said if farmers gen-

erally carry out the intentions as reperied inus far they will sow 37,344,-000 acres as compared with 42,422,000

acres in 1930. The department also announced that farmers intend to plant 5.5 per cent less eye next fall. A total of 3.490,-000 acres is planned, compared with align non sowie that fall. for storage in the pit or bank.

At Work on Relief Problems



They lost no time in getting down to work to meet the problems of the ation's unemployment emergency. President Hoover and Walter S. Gifford, right, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company whom the Chief Executive drafted of act as generalissimo of the relief campaign.

Champion Today

Largest Watermelon

of the Season

J. A. Porterfield, prosperous farmer

on Fatmos route 2, believes in ad-

vertising. Early in the spring he is

grow the champion watermelon in

For several weeks he has reported

having some large melons in his patch.

town. He explained that it was just

along to start his advertising cam

paign for the larger ones he expects

It was taken to the city hall where

it was placed on dsiplay at a farmers cotton meeting Saturday afternoon.

Several other growers of large wat

ermelons have reported having some

big ones in their patches but the championship belt goes to Mr. Porter-

field for having brought in the largest

Are Given Freedom

Six Youths Charged With

Death of Companion

Out on Bonds

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Six youths charged with the slaying of Dick Portey 20, of El Dorado, were re-

leased from the Columbia county jail

here Friday following the institution

Alfred and Roselle Pyle, brothers,

Courtney and Dale White, brothers, and Hughey Howard made bonds of

\$15000, and Albert Pyle, twin brother

to Alfred, made a \$3000 bond. They

will be tried at the February term of

Rebert Holmes, negro, charged with

murder in conection with the slay-

ing of another negro, was also re-

Porter was killed last Sunday by

hullet believed to have been fired

from ambush. The six youths were

arrested shortly after his body was

found and were subsequently indicted

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. Germany.

Hop to Brazil Saturday

Graf Zeppelin Awaits

Columbia county circuit court.

eased on bond of \$2000.

by the grand jury.

of habeas corpus proceedings before Judge L. S. Britt.

Murder Suspects

o bring in later.

several much larger.

Out of Labor Party

Has Been Member of the Patmos Grower Brings in Hampstead Party for Several Years

LONDON .- (AP) -- Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald was expeled from the Hampstead Labor Party for "joining the anti-Socialist government formed for the purpose of freeing through parliament anti-working class legislation," it was announced Satur-

MacDonald has a private residence at Hampstead, a suburb of London, and has been a member of a party one of the smaller ones that he brought

Crazed Man Kills Wife and Suicides

Refusal of Mate to Return to Him Is Given as the Cause

PATTERSON, N. J.—(AP)—Crazed by the refusal of his wife to return to him William Davis, Jr., son of a prominent painting contractor shot her dead and ended his own life, early

The tragedy occured in the kitchen of the Davis home.

Wide Interest In **Potato Storage**

Many Curing Houses to Be Manufactured in Arkansas

At the present time there is a wide interest in the building of sweet potato storage houses, and of course all want to build as economically as pos_ sible. It will not pay, however, to build a house so cheap that it will not serve the purpose for which it was huilt, states J. S. Knox, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

There are a few requirements which must be met if the storage is to be successful: First, it must be built so that the temperature of the house can be reasonably well controlled. It must be provided with proper entilating facilities so that moisture can be controlled. It must be built so that moisture cannot creep into the floor space The houses constructed of logs with the cracks doubed with cement are

just as good for storage as any if they are built right, but they must be so built that there are no cracks between the logs. The overhead coiling must also be good. For the hundreds of small growers

who may have only a few bushels of sweet potatoes and who do not wish to go to the expense of building a storage house, there is the old-fashioned pit or bank method of storage. If sweet potatoes are properly handled this method will prove fairly write u.y. Ask the county agent a instructions in handling the crop-

lazily over its hangar Fridya night as preparations neared completion for the start of a non-stop flight to Peranimbuco, Brazil, Saturday night. Weather permitting, the giant air-ship will be walked out of its hangar

Communist Runs For Office of Mayor Commission Is In Little Rock, Ark.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(A)-The first communist candidate ever to announce for office in Arkansas Friday night qualified for the mayoralty race here September 15.

He is Dominic Zini, resident here for many years. He was arrested and held several days last fall when officers sought to prevent a communist dem-onstration of tenant farmers, many of whom flocked here after the drouth

ruined their crops.

Zini announced he is running on the communist ticket, "and I am proud

Opposing him are Hugh Brown, lemocrat administration candidate, and Jack Wease, a former police judge running as an independent.

Negro Wounded in **Mysterious Case**

Police Investigating Shooting on Missouri Pacific Line Here

Howard Johnson, 21-year-old negro who said he was a chauffeur for Guy Freeling, secretary to Governor Parnell, was shot and slightly wounded on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way near the plant of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. late Friday.

Johnson told authorities at Josephine Hospital, where he was treated Friday night that he was shot by a railroad special agent. He said he was returning home to Little Rock from a personal trip to Texarkana, and found the crossing blocked near the ice plant. While climbing over a freight car he was fired on, his story

Missouri Pacific authorities denied to Chief of Police Stuart that the negro was wounded by any of their employes. The railroad maintains John ployes. The railroad maintains John ployes. The railroad maintains John ployes the same the result of have a hospital that meets the remaining trained to have a hospital that meets the remaining trained to have a hospital that meets the requirements of this association.

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the shooting, Saturday, although the negro had left the hospital and pre-sumably returned to Little Rock. Johnson told the hospital he was a quoted as saying that he intended to nephew of Sciplo Jones, Little Rock attorney and negro fraternal leader.

having some large melons in his patch. Saturday morning he brought one to Killed Instantly By Frisco Train

The melon brought in Saturday Goah S. Barnes of Blythemorning weighed 125 pounds. This is the largest to be reported here, al-though Mr. Porterfield claims to have ville Injured Fatally in Crossing Accident

BLYTHEVILLE,-Goah S. Barnes well known business man of this city was killed instantly Friday night when a Frisco pasenger train struck his au-tomobile at Gilmore, Crittenden coun_

Barnes was returning to his home here after a business trip, and was alone in the car. He was general manager of the Mid-West Ice Cream Company, which operates throughout northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri. He moved his family here about seven years ago from Forrest City, and was active in business and civic affairs. He was a member of

the Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, two sons, G. S. Barnes, Jr., and James Barnes, and three daughters, Misses Helen, Jane and Nina Barnes, all of Blytheville. The body was brought here late Friday night in an ambu-

Speedboat Quits Trip Up Mississippi River

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The speed-hoat Evinrude II, of St. Louis, which left New Orleans Thursday morning in an effort to establish a new time record by river from New Orleans, was forced to abandon the attempt Friday near Rosedalc, Miss., due to here, have cooperated in an economy engine trouble.

Omaha Farmers Will Discuss Cotton Cut

OMAHA, Tex .- Farmers of Omaha will meet Saturday afternoon to discuss limiting cotton acreage by legislation. Every farmer in the community has been urged ot attend and express his views so that an accurate report can be made to Governor Ross (A) —Germany's Immpion aerial globe-trotter, the Graf Zeppelin, hung

Martineau's Padlock

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Suicide Victim

Alfred P. Dennis Drowns Self in Bay Early Saturday Morning

ILL HEALTH IS CAUSE

Members of Family Report Commissioner in Ill Health for Months

BAILEY'S ISLAND, Maine.—(P)—Alfered P. Dennie, member of the United States Tariff committion comnitted suicide by drowning in Casco ay early Saturday morning.

The body was found on the sand where it was left by the receding tide. Members of his family said he had been despondent because of ill health. He arose early Saturday morning and clad only in his pajamas wandered

Local Hospital In

L. & A. Railway Advises Josephine Hospital to Be Used by Its Employes

The Josephine Hospital of this city has been notified by the Louisiana demand that the work be performed and Arkansas Railway Company Em- for \$3.75—and despite the best efforts ployes Hospital Association with headquarters at the North Louisiana Hospital at Shreveport, La., that it has been named one of the emergency hospitals for the railroad. It is the only hospital recommended along their lines in Arkansas.

This hospital was named in a bul

Hope Girl Finishes

Miss Esther Garland Gets Degree From Colorado University

BOULDER, Colo.-Four Arkansas students received degrees from the University of Colorado at its tenth August convocation here. Flora Armitage, of Little Rock, won her bachelor of arts, and three students the degree of master of arts: Esther Garland, of Hope, Fay Danley Mc-Nutt, of Norphlet, and Baird Albian Redwine, of Harrison. Seventy-eight of 152 degrees conferred were graduates degrees. Students from 22 states

other than Colorado were graduated.
Miss Garland's thesis was done in Opion Concerning French Occupation of Northwest Africa. English opposition to French claims were the strategical location of North Africa, and the belief that English trade would be endangered, Miss Garland found. It College Survey Indicates is generally agreed that Morocco is best governed, Tunis second, and Al-

Co-operation Aids In School Problem

Teachers to Help by Driving School Busses for **Next Term**

HARRISON, Ark. -(A)-Although beset by financial difficulties, patrons and teachers of the Valley Springs full eight-months term.

The teachers have agreed to help drive the school busses, reducing the number of drivers to be employed, and patrons have agreed to furnish fue principally wood, for the cold months. Other expenses will be cut to the The school opened recently with ar enrollment of 225.

Condition of John P. Kline Remains Serious

TEXARKANA-Condition of John

Member of Tariff Farmers Gather for Cotton Holiday Mees Louisiana Law Passe

Ginners, Farmers Fail to Agree on 1931 Ginning Rate

Ginners Offer \$4 a Bale, Farmers Ask Cut to \$3.75, Friday

CONFERENCE QUITS

Judge Higgason Acts as Mediator, But No Agreement Reached

Hempstead county cotton farmers and ginners failed to get together on Emergency Group a meeting held Friday afternoon in Hope city hall. The meeting opened harmoniously

enough, but broke up in disagreement. Two hundred farmers attended, and there were 12 ginners present.
25 Cents Apart The ginners offered to operate this year at \$4 per bale for ginning and wrapping. Farmers present voted to

of mediators this gap of 25 cents a bale never was closed up. Last year the ginning and wrapping rate was \$5 a bale. The farmers contended that with between 20,000 and 25,000 bales in sight for this year's crop, against 13,000 last year, the gin-hers are assured of twice the 1930

The ginners replied that they con-ceded this fact, and had therefore reduced the rate from \$5 to \$4. They attention of the board. said that even at \$4 they would scarcely come out, as the depreciation of and George, of Georgia, pressed for machinery, insurance costs and other a conference with the board, and Sen-School In Colorado machinery, insurance costs and other a conference with the board, and Sen-fixed charges are as large as last year, ators Caraway and Robinson, of Arsided over the meeting. Judge Higga- meeting with George, preparatory to of Huey Long's missionary on had sponsored the conference, at pressing the Farm Board for action in bring the state of Texas into the suggestion of committees repre- cotton. senting both farmers and ginners, and attempted to adjust the differences

which developed Friday. There was no indication when another meeting would be held, in an effort to get the ginning rate amicably

adjusted for the 1931 season. The 200 farmers, representing every section of the county, voted unanimous endorsement of Huey Long's "cotton holiday" program, and a commit-tee was to notify Governor Parnell of this decision, just before the executives addresses the big meeting scheduled here at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Miss Garland's thesis was done in history and has the subject: British Crime Only Tenth

That Many Other Items Are First

MURRAY. Ky.—(A)—Approximately 10 per cent of the news space was found devoted to crime, in 43 newspapers surveyed by the journalism de-The survey included papers of Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Ilinois received at the college for one

In measuring total of 127,266 column-inches, the students found that 56.88 per cent of the total space was devoted to advertising.

The divisions and percentages in news space follows: Crime 10.31; sports and teachers of the Valley Springs 11.89, economics 12.02; political 6; so-Consoliadted School, nine miles from, cial news 8.1; religious matter 2.8; educational material 14.08; castastrophe campaign so the school might have 2.11; features 21.51, and miscellaneous

Doctor Visits Hospital Succumbs After Attack

SHREVEPORT, La.-(AP)-Paying & social visit to Charity hospital Thursday night, M. F. Blackwell, 27, practicing physician of San Augustine, Texas, died suddenly from what Willis P. Butler, Caddo parish coroner, said he believed was an attack of the heart. Blackwell was found dying in bathroow at the hospital. Dr. Blackwell was interne at Char-

Record of Week Told P. Kline, 68, former mayor who sufity hospital for about two years leavfered an apoplectic stroke Thursday ing the institution in 1129. About a noon, was extremely grave at Michael week ago he suffered injuries in an

Huey Long's Cotton Final Action 10 Holiday Measure Is Now Louisiana Law

BATON ROUGE, La,-(A)-Unanimous adoption of Governor Long's cotton-planting prohibition bill by the cotton-planting prohibition bill by the state senate enacted into law a plant of the New Orleans cotton conference Saturday to lift the cotton farmer out of economic chaos.

The senate met at 1:30 Saturday

morning and quickly passed the meas-Governor Long in a cotton night-shirt sat up in bed and signed the

Long then dispatched O. K. Allen administration candidate for governor in an airplane at daybreak for Austin Texas, to deliver the bill to Governor

Sterling to verify the fact that Louisiana had accepted the dare of Sterling.
The bill provides fines or jail seatences for persons who attempt

Egypt Interested

raise any cotton in 1932.

WASHINGTON-(A)-Egypt's, formal proposal for an internation con-ference to discuss the world cotton depression was laid by the state department before interested federal gencies for their opinions Saturday. Officials said, informally, they

international discussion came to the

County Judge L. F. Higgason pre- kansas, will arrive Monday for a

Youth Killed As Auto Strikes Hog

Edward Watson of Keiser Suffers Broken Neck; Two Girls Injured

BLYTHEVILLE. - Edward Watson, aged 13 of Keiser was injured fatally Friday night when the automobile in which he was riding struck a hog on Highway No. 18, eight miles west of of Papers' News here. Two girls from the same town, Macil Harper, 14, and Elizabeth Walker, 14, were injured. Young Watson suffered a broken neck and died before he reached a local hospital. The young people were returing from a Baptist Young Peoples Union

meeting at Dell, 10 miles from here. Fred Robinson, driver of the car, escaped injury. The girls suffered cuts and bruises. Young Watson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson. Mr. Watson

is an employe of the Highway Department. It was reported that young Watson was attempting to jump from the car after it struck the hog and was pin-ned underneath it when it turned

over in a ditch. The boy is survived by his parents, three brothers, Dick, E. W. and Charles Watson, and two sisters, Elizabeth and Tremole Watson.

Retired Baking Powder Manufacturer Succumbs

LEXINGTON, Ky. -(AP)- William wo men last Tuesday. sportsman and retired baking powder manufacturer, died Friday morning at Calumet farm, his harness horse estate near here. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the resiience here, with Dr. Jess Herrimann Burial will be in Chicago.

Gregg County Farmers Ask Special Session

LONGVIEW. Tex.-(AP)-A group of Gregg county farmers Friday endorsed NEW YORK —(A)— United States
Attorney George Z. Medalic announced Friday that 62 padlock decrees, 25 second stroke, could make no state-second stroke and stroke no state-second stroke no Death could be attributed to the ac- total curtailment of cotton produc-

South Dependent Texas Belle

ment on Passate Louisiana Lav

SESSION IS IS

Governor Sesking date From People Tour of State

Cotton farmers of Southwesters poured into Hope Sature a scheduled meeting with Parnell at 2:30 p.m. at Hope when the chief executive was line the "cotton holiday programtited by Huey Lions," so Louisiana, one week age.
Governor Parnell asse early Saturday morning. local political leader, newspaper men and other tinued at 10 a.m. to see he spoke at 11 o'clock to Hope for lunched

present Governor Longs prohibit cotton growing in Officials said, informally, they doubted if any great advantage could be obtained from the conference to discuss the limitation of production.

To Discuss Egyptian Offer

WASHINGTON—(P)—Arrangements were made Settirely for the second conference of Southern seements with the Farm Board over the cotion problem, as the Egyptian proposal for an international discussion came to the

of \$40,000 or \$50,000 in call There is a persistent of Governor Parnell would neith nor deny that most of the

executives are awaiting the the prohibition of cotton in 193 Texas told Louisiana at 1 Orieans conference August II. We your baby first." Governor Long passage of the Louisians law rush a certified copy to Austin with a message to Governor Sterlings. The Associated Press Ind The Strom Little Rock Saturday has lieutenant-governor of Texas and lieutenant-governor of Texas legislature favored a given lieutenant with the lieutenant lieuten

Here in Hempstead county, sement for the Huey Long plan is stro Two hundred farmers attending a strong ference in Hope Friday on gi rates, took time out to vote un

mously for the Long program,

mittee bringing this message to Gorse ernor Parnell before the starte of the mass meeting Saturday. Florida Negroes Lynched By Mob

Father and Son Accused of Beating State Forest Ranger

BLOUSTOWN, Fla.—(A)—Two or groes were lynched here Friday night after being released from july bonds after they had been cahred with attacking Frezier Williams

forest ranger. The negroes Richard and Charles Smoke, father and son, were shown a death by a fusillade of bullets and a coroner verdicted death at the hands of a party of macked men.
Williams was beaten severely by the

First Bale of Season Is Sold at Horation

HORATIO, Ark.—The first bale of cotton of the 1931 season was bought by L. O. Shull for 7% cents per pound. It was grown by G. W. Vaughn six miles east of here premium of \$10.25 was awarded Vaughn by the merchants of Huratio.

MARKED TREE, Ark.—(P)—Please for the launching of a million dollar flood control program in Poinset county were halted Friday by an injunction obtained by landquages expressed to be project planned would cause the over flowing of thousands of acres of value.

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College Broker at the postorious at Bors. Administration of the Act of March of 187.

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History Bits. Charges will be made for all tributes by light to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers things of space-taking memorials. The Stay disclaims responsibility the leading to return of any unsolicited manufactures.

Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per 20 alk months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Miller and EaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

model the reconnes of the municipal power plant to develop the

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in alleys and business back-yards .

COUNTY descenty highway program providing for the construction of a The embunit of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the road mileups.

Political and economic support for every scientific surfacultural

which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-

scourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative efthe precion in the country as it is in town STATE

while progress on the state highway program. Feerless tax reform, and a more efficient government through **budget system** of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Firmness in Migration

Wickersham Commission's sharp criticism of the way Encle Sam deals with the aliens whom he has to send back their homes is a healthy reminder that a change has come **ver the old gentleman** in recent years.

Uncle Sam, in fact, seems to have grown rather peevish de Arritable - not to say downright hard-boiled. We like to thank of him as kindly and judicious. Cartoonists almost aldraw him that way. But there are times, evidently, when that picture hardly fits him.

For a great many years America was a magic name to people of Europe—especially to the people who were the ctime of man's inhumanity to man.

However bad things might be in the old country, there always the vision of a promised land across the Atlantic land presided over by patriarchal Uncle Sam, who would eive any fugitive fom anywhere without asking any quesand who would offer the most down-trodden of men a rece to make a new start under a more kindly sun.

But that has changed now. Uncle Sam stands at the and he quizzes new arrivals very sharply. If he es anyone getting in without his express permission he th sternly and swiftly.

This, of course, was inevitable. Conditions aren't what were half a century ago. For a time Uncle Sam was a pit techospitable for his own good.

vertheless, if the old attitude had to change Uncle methordly needed to become truculent about it. The Wickersham report discloses that aliens have been

andled arbitrarily in many, many cases. Injustice and downthe stubidity have been exhibited by the guardians of the eates all to frequently.

All of this can be remedied without in any way relaxing he restrictions that are imposed on immigrants. Uncle Sam be stern without being hard-boiled. He can be vigilant percent being peevish. He can defend his own interests withfull losing sight of his sense of justice and fair play.

Mysticism Returns

IS instructive to examine the revival in cheap supernaturalism in the United States in the last few years.

Astrology has taken a spurt, with practitioners collectcomfortable fees and books on the ancient "science" printd by reputable publishers. Perfectly serious books on palmreading have also been issued lately, and have sold well. Numerology has gained many converts.

We may be the heirs of all the ages, as Tennyson said, but we seem to have a very strong fondness for the pet superstitions of our unenlightened ancestors. This fondness is especially apt to crop out when things are not going so well.

Most of it, probably, is due to the ordinary human being's mability to admit that he himself may be responsible for most of his troubles.

The man who has made a mess of his life can get a good deal of comfort out of reflecting that it wasn't really his fault but was due to the movements of the stars or the destiny which the lines of his palm reveal. It is much better to blame one's troubles on the "mystic numbers" of the letters of one's name than on one's own weakness and folly.

So, the present being a difficult time, we have a great revival of interest in the superstitions of the old days. We are assured that the World War began because such and the early summer of 1914; that the stock market collapsed bethe early summer of 1914; that stock market collapsed because of some similar goings-on in the havens, and that a famous crimnial did the things he did because his first name contained the wrong combination of vowels and consonants. Insofar as this enables harassed people to bear their couples it is perfectly harmless. Unfortunately, however, hat isn't its only effect. In an age when it is more than ever imperative for us to realize clearly the terrible consequence of human stupidity, greed, cruelty and folly, many people are persuading themselves that all of earth's troubles are dropped down from the skies. We cause our own wars, famines, erime waves and economic disasters, and there is no help for no if we don't make ourselves recognize the fact.

Fall Deserves Prison

failure of Albert B. Fall to gain executive elemency is hardly a matter that will grieve the mass of his fellow cit-

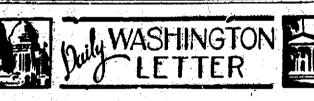
rens deeply. The judge who tried him and the two prosecutors who conducted the case refused to recommend elemency; and refusal undoubtedly coincides with the feelings of the

ordinary American. Getting Fall convicted, sentenced and sent to prison was at outrageously slow and laborious process. Far from being treated with undue severity, the man had the benefit of every mening that the law allows to an accused person. He was represented by skilled attorneys. Justice has seldom moved

much more slowly than it did in his case. Now he is in prison, and no pardon is to be forthcoming.

It is hard to find fault with this decision.—El Dorado News.





BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON -If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs struggle for existence. available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that Job-holding wives and children is largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

of proposals to take married wo- children which will allow the latter perhaps partly because Miss Mary age of 16. Mothers' aid laws in Anderson, the chief of the Woman's most states don't allow enough Bureau, has swatted the idea so money to maintain an adequate often and so vigorously.

school every child under 16 years

it has no authority to do anything preparation for adult life. except to whoop and holler for such Only Montana and Ohio 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

tection and the Children's Bureau the age at 14 years. agree that child labor is largely a question of poverty and urge first as adult unemployment, farm eco. ployed on farms.

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nomics and a living wage. " Most child workers are from families of unskilled or other low paid work ers or from farm families which have a more or less desperate

Unable itself to tackle such problems, the White House conference. has recommended such minor measures as mother's aid, scholarships and special educational facilities to encourage children to remain in school.

Widows' children form a small percentage of child workers and the conference urges adequate state You don't hear much any more aid laws for widows and dependent men out of business and industry, to stay in school until at least the A national campaign has begun decided. Scholarship funds, pubstandard of living the conference to keep young people in school who liely or privately or jointly created, might otherwise be going to work are suggested to enable children this fall, however, and to keep in and young persons to remain in school who would otherwise have of age. This campaign, which has to go to work. Causes connected support from nearly all the na, with school have motivated a large tional educational groups, is spon- proportion of children who have sored by the Hoover Emergency left to go to work, various studies Committee on Employment and have shown, especially in the cases probably will do some little good, of mentally inferior children. The just as most of the committee's ef- conference says special provisions forts have had some slight measure should be made for dull children of success despite the tremendous which will keep a large number in scope of the unemployment problem. school and off the labor market at What the committee runs up a period in the lives of such chilagainst, as usual, is the fact that dren when they most need special

Only Montana and Ohio now have non-controversial steps as it be-lieves may create a few more jobs ployment of children under 16, here and there. It can't strike a which the conference says should blow at the commonly deplored be the working age minimum exsituation which finds more than a cept as for agricultural work in remillion child wage earners of 15 spect to which it recommends that years and younger and more than no child under 16 be permitted to work during hours when public schools are in session. Only Utah BOTH the White House Conference on Child Health and Pro- working age, but most states set

About 60 per cent of the wage earners of 15 years and under, acof all a solution of such problems cording to available figures, are em-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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WHEN EATING FROM THE GROUND! HIS NECK

IS TOO SHORT AND HIS LEGS TOO LONG, FOR GRATING!

CRYSTAL·LIKE,

TO EARTH, DURING

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTL_FIVE YEARS AGO

Agent C. G. Lunday, of the Iron Mountain, spent two days this week attending circuit court at Arkadel-

Prof. W. J. Hammond, superinténdent of the public schools in our city for the ensuing term, arrived here

Wallis Wyeth, the popular freight clerk at the Iron Mountain depot, is

disiting the home folks at Judsonia. Tennessee, 300 miles nearer Chicago. Misses Minnie Montgomery and Edna Kansas City and New Orleans than Roberts are visiting friends and rela-

TEN YEARS AGO

ives in DeQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, who vere married on August 26th, at the nome: of the bride, Miss Mirlam Van Ness, at Eudora, Arkansas, were the -end guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal here. They were en route to Okmuigee, Oklahoma, where Mr. O'Neal has accepted a position with the vocational department of the public schools there. Both are graduates of Arkansas University.

Fletcher Hereford will enter the State University at Fayetteville this

Miss Margaret Arnold will return to couple of weeks. Miss Rebecca Norton will accompany her to be a stu- ed on. He is getting along nicely. dent in the same school next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wilson en_ tertained with a pretty party last evening at their bungalow on South Elm-street, honoring Miss Helen Williams and K. G. McRae, Jr., whose marriage will occur next month.



Fiction is turning to idealism. And working knowledge of racketeering.

The heart expands at high altitudes. Big-heartedness that doesn't help anybody but the undertaker.

Horses may be replaced by automobiles, but did you ever try to get serum out of a Ford?

Having "it" these days is no advantage if the dry agents find out.

A teacher showed her' divorce papers and got a job Just the person to teach domestic science.

With these new Empress Eugenie hats cocked up on one side of women's heads it's getting so you can' tell unless you smell her breath.

Oakland

Miss Ava Hudson of El Dorado is visiting Miss Rutha Mouser this week. Miss Mary Arnett of Emmet spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. W. . Glanton. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cope of Haynes-

ville, La., visited Mrs. Copes, sister, Miss Joe Arterbury Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon GBarrett of Bodcaw are visiting Mr. and Mrs. asper Garrett this week.

A very successful summer term of chool will close at this place Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hatsfield are the priud parents of a baby girl, born August 13, named Marguaret Lee. Little Forrence Key, infant child of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Key died Thursday, August 27. She was two years and 11 months old and had been only a weey. Little Florence leaves to morn her death besides her parents, one brother Lawrence Jr., age 6 years

For Mascle Shoals

idea Expected to Bring Debate in Meeting of 72nd Congress

RNOXVILLE, Tenn.- (P) -Three ows of fron stakes driven by arm; engineers years ago divide the swifty flowing water of Glinch river, just selbw the mouth of Cove creek. The ymark the site of the proposed

Cove creek dam, 30 miles northeast of Knowville, and near the source of

the Tennessee river. The \$85,000,000 power, flood contro and navigation project, lost tempor-arily when President Hoover and congress disagreed upon Muscle Shoals legislation, may be a prime issue in the seventy-second congress when recommendations of a joint federal-

Alabama-Temessee commission are

submitted. Two east, Tennessee congressmen, J Will Taylor and O. B. Lovette, protested when the commission proposed to eliminate Cove vreek from their plan for Muscle Shoals operation.

The commission reconsidered and announced that Cove creek will not be divorced from the shoals. Cove creek dam was conceived be

cause at high water more than 40 limes as much water goes over Muscle Shools us can be used by present equipment. But in the summer time there

not enough water to operate the plant to even half its present capacity. A storage basin of 81 square miles and shore line of 1,000 miles would be created by a dam at Cove creek

250 feet high.

The dam, it is estimated, would al_
most double the primary, or low water nower at Muscle Shoals, as well as naterially increase the power at other present and future plants.

Thirty-two low dams to be built by the government for navigation only, or seven dams to be built by power companies in co-operation with the government as power, navigation and flood control projects, were recommended by army engineers in 1930. They fixed the probable total pow-

er capacity of the Tennessee and its tributaries at 4,000,000 kilowatts. In addition to regulating stream flow, Cove creek dam would furnish considerable power itself. The Muscle Shoals bill which failed of passage after President Hoover's veto included

\$6,000,000 transmission line between Cove creek and the shoals for exchange of power necessary to economcal operation of both plants. Major Harold C. Fiske, then disrict arm yengineer, said incorporation of locks in the main stream dams provide a freight-carrying waterway which would bring Knoxville, on the

ittsburgh on the Ohio. The Cove creek dam also is count ed upon to reduce flood stages, particularly at Chattanooga where it is estimated the annual flood loss is \$250,000. The dam that is anticipated, would reduce the flood stage there eight feet.

Holly Springs

We have had plenty of rain lately t rained almost every day last week

The farmers are busy picking peas, and cutting hal, several are making syrup. Cotton is a little late in opening due to the wet weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Silvey of this Prescott last wee kand had it opeart-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gay of Hope, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E Thompson of this place

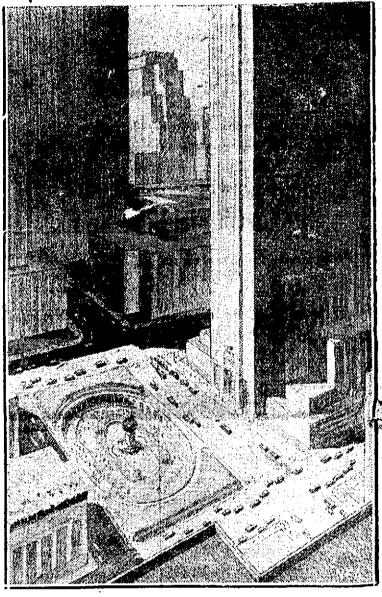
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehead of Rosston spent Sunday with her father, Sam Crank.

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Philadelphia's food conservation movement, as an aid to charity, had its origin in the Girls Trade School. Here are Jane Moore and Dorothy Griffin, numbers of a Girl Scout troop, making apple-butter which is part of the good to be distributed to the hungry next winter.

Modern Babylon to Rise Soon



The Babylonian magnificence of the projected Rockefeller Building Center in mid-town New York is indicated by this architect's drawing. Note the sunken plaza, studded with a 30-foot central fountain, smaller fountains, statuary, grass, flowers and mosaic pavements, which is to cover an acre of Three of the most important units of the project, soon to be con_ structed, are a 66-story office building, nearly half a million square feet larger than any other building in the world; the International Music Hall, which is to be the world's largest theater; and a capacious talking picture

Boy Hero, 5, Saves Brothers and Sisters



Hero of Blenheim, N. J., is 5-year-old Frank Watson, Jr. He's shown below with his baby sister, Laura, and one sister. Christine age 4 years and his 4-year-old twin brothers, Elmer and Leslie, all of whom he rescued from their burning a host of other relatives and friends. Martha (right) was saved by the mother. Above are the ruins of their house after the fire. his 4-year-old twin brothers, Elmer and Leslie, all of whom he rescued from their burning home. One-year-old Mrs. Sid Henry

if the weather doesn't suit you,

If some one should dispute you, Just smile.

If some angry words are spoken, Do not think a friendship broken,

Just smile. If had luck seems to hit you,

Just smile.

If we look, we're sure of finding

If you wake up with a grouch on.

If you've not much cash to vouch or Just smile. For life is what we make it,

George Brandon, who has been the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur for the past month, has returned to his home in Marshall, Texas.

Misse Florence Risdon and Virginia Berry visited with friends in Texarkana on Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Spraggins had as guests Concord, N. C., where he will be Anne Daybault of that city.

most attractive luncheon on Friday at Mrs. Edgar Briant on South Elm street honoring Misses Analee and Alice Newton of Little Rock. Beautiful summer flowers centered the table, which was perfectly appointed, and covers were laid for Misses Analee and Alice Newton, Emma Jane and Carolyn Rhodes, Margery Dildy, Marie Antoinette Williams, Mary Nell and Jane Carter and Evelyn Briant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeill and little

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkin have as house guest, Miss Helen Cavanaugh

Monticello this week.

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Spragins and Mr. Spragins.

Coach Chas. Wilkin and Jimmie Jones and Mr. Eason, are in Little Rock attending a meeting of the State Football association.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Horton are spending the week end visiting with fr and relatives in Dallas, Tex.

SATURDAY—Gift Night Richard Arlen --With--

"CAUGHT" She is a hell-cat, Calamity Jane, notorious, guntoting bad-woman of the Old West! But she has a weakness for young romance—and it betrays

Mickey Mouse Hero of Flames

\$5 IN GOLD GIVEN FREE

SAENGER



Just smile. And lots of trouble gets you,

That dark clouds lieve silver lining. So just smile.

Just smile.

And it's cowardly to shake it. So just smile. -Selected.

Edgar Metcalf of Batesville and

this week her nephew, William O. lower than last year. Green of Kerrville, Texas, en route to married on September 3rd to Miss

Miss Evelyn Briant entertained at a the home of her parents, Mr. and olate was served,

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., have as guests, Mr. Gibson's mother, Mrs. A. A. Gibson, and sister, Mrs. G. E. Cameron of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr and Mrs. C. C Spraggins have returned from a few days visit with returned from a few days visit with week, has returned to her home in their daughter. Mrs Benjamin Hyatt Little Rock. and Mr. Hyatt in Monticello.

daughter, Peggy are spending the week end visiting with relatives in Quitman, Texas.

of Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Lucille Dildy and little daughter, Margery, visited with friends i

Mrs. G. D. Eldridge of Benton is the guest of her son, Ewen McPherson and Mrs. McPherson.

Mrs. Nal Williams of Little Rock

Mayor John P. Vesey returned Friday afternoon from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson in Para-

> Frances Dee Louise Dresser

her. See how! -Also-

This Is Good Times Show Month



-BARGAIN PRICES-10c-25c-40c





ADVANCE showings of fall shoes are of great importance in this season of accessory emphasis. This pump in the new gray brown kill combines lizard and glazed kid in a scroll design across the toe and on the heel. The French heel is about an eigth of an inch-

gould. Mrs. Vesey will remain with her parents for a longer visit.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Frdiay Contract Bridge club and a number of special guests. The rooms were attractively decorated and arranged for four tables, with Mrs. Doris Belser of Portland, Mrs. Chas. Garrett of Little Rock, Mrs. Jack Bush of Little Rock, Mrs. John Hatley of Warren as out of town guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Dorris Belser, Mrs. Jack Bush and Mrs. Thos. Kinser. Following the game a most tempting salad

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren are spending the week end visiting in Little Rock and Searcy.

Mrs. Chas. Garrett who has been the guest of Mrs. Fanny Garrett this

At the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Epworth League Meets at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday. The pastor will speak at both hours on Sunday. His theme at the morning hour will be "The Problem of Evili" This will conclude the discussion begun on last Sunday morning. At the evening hour, his subject will be: "Deserters, and Why?"

FIRST BOPTIST CHURCH W. A. Bowen. Pastor.

Sunday is the last of the summer months. We should make it the best in our Sunday school attendance. Our service begins promptly at 9:30. He

Preaching service begins at 10:30 and closes at 11:30. The pastor will speak at that hour and at 8 p. m. If the wether is favorable we will meet on the lawn at the evening hour, other-wise in the auditorium. The pastor will speak on some observations made during a trip of some two thousand miles, during which time investiga-

tions were made in many sections. Our B. Y. P. U. services will meet at 7:15. Help us encourage our children and young people to attend these

FIRST CHRICTIAN CHURCH

W. P. Harman, Pastor

Our Bible school meets at 9:45 with classes for every age. Preaching service begins at 10:45 and closes at 11:30. The morning sermon is "Strength for our Weakness. The regular choir will sing a special anthem in keeping with

There will be no evening service this Sunday.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everyone should be present and on time.

The preaching service will be at 11 c'clock a. m. The sermon subect will be, "The Good Old Way."

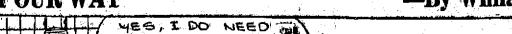
There will be no evening service, as

he minister will be out of town. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All are invited to attend all these services.

Scout Court of Honor Held at Jefferson

JEFFERSON, Tex.-W. C. Hunter scout executive of the East Texas area council, held a court of honor for Jefferson Scouts Thursday night in the Jefferson High school auditorium. Merit badges were awarded scouts who had earned them since the last court was held. Each year the University of Texas awards scholarships to three Eagle Scouts in each area. For an eagle scout to be eligible for this scholarship, he must be a grad-uate of high school, be of good standing in his home town, must be recommended by a court of honor for the scholarship and must have ranked among the first quarter in scohaltis Colbert and a great cast. standing of the class from which he

groduated. Scout Vance Foster, having met all requirements, was recommended by the court of honor Thursday night, for one of the scholarships to be given in this area.



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SAENGER THEATRE—SUNDAY



Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Charlotte V. Henry in Paramount's "Huckleberry Finn" By Mark Twain

Saenger Theatre

Saturday-Today

A rousing western thriller, "Caught' with Richard Arlen, Frances Dee and Louise Dresser. On the same pro-gram "Mickey Mouse" and "Hero of the Flames." \$5 in gold given free from the Saenger Stage., Other prizes.

. Sunday--Monday

A great treat for all whose hearts are young, "Huckleberry Finn" with Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl and Eugene Pallette, This picture is repored as being better than "Tom Sawyer" or "Skippy" and is directed by the same man htat made the above hits. Kiddies bring your folks down to the Sanger to see and hear Huckleberry Finn. Bargain prices Sunday and Monday 10c, 25c, 40c.

Tuesday--Wednesday

Funnier than a family in an Austin. Don't miss "6 Cylinder Love" with a great cast of such stars as El Brendel, Una Merkel, Warner Hymer. William Collier, Sr., and Edward Everett Horton. Everyone will like this riotous comedy. Ten cent sale Tues-

Thursday -- Friday

The sweetheart of the "Smiling Lieutenant" and "Manslaughter" in another great picture of a type that has never been filmed before. It is full o fenterteinment value and you will enjoy it to the fullest extent. Don't for your sake miss "Secrets of a Secretary," with beautiful Claudette

Saturday-Next Week

"Sporting Blood" is one of the great est pictures in years and just look the followin cast over real godo—Clark Gable, Madge Evans, Marie Prevost, Ernest Torrence and Marjorie Ram

Coming Soon

Such fine pictures as "Polltics" with Marie Dressler and the greatest human drama in some time, "An American Tragedy," with Philip Holmes and Sylvia Sydney, and in fact every big picture that you have read or heard about and may want to see. A gay and gala movie season is assured patrons of the Saenger Theatre. Not a bad picture booked for the seasonon the contrary, everyone of them rank at the top of the new season's productions and you won't find better anywhere. Keep your eyes on this column so you won't overlook any of

Chicago Small Movies Are Guarded by Police

CHICAGO-(AP)-One hundred and four neighborhood theaters gave shows Friday night under the armed chaperonage of the police.
"Shoot to kill" was the answer to

the county's law enforcement officials to the early morning bombing of three of the motion picturehouses. The owners, who recently imported

operators and reopened their theaters in defiance to the local union, announced that as the result of the bombings, they had "definitely and finally" broken with the union and particularly with Thomas E. Maloney business agent.

Three men were arrested Friday in concetion with the bombings.

Alliators of southern swamps are called the friends of men because they kill chelonians and other fish destroyers in preference to edible fish. ---

Here is a truly great event, a great human throbbing story full of drama, heart throbs and comedy moments.

Personal Mention

Rev. and Mrs. John G. Reese and family will leave Sunday afternoon for Corpus Christi. Texas where they will spend a week. From Texas they will visit points in New Mexico, Colorado and Utah before returning to their home here. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Willie Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Foster of Spring Hill, is confined to the Josephine hospital, where he is suffering from an infected jaw.

Three Germans have drawn 18,000, Miss Rena Clark of DeAnn has re- 000 volts of electricity from the turned to her home after having spent during a lightning storm.

-By Williams several days at the Josephine hospital

Special Probers Laud Chicago Police Force

CHICAGO.—(P)-The Chicago Tri bune said Friday that members of the special grand jury which investigated the police department had come to the conclusion that the Chicago police are "second to none in America for

honesty, integrity and efficiency." The conclusion, the newspaper said would be made in a report to be filed with Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the criminal court. The report was prepared after eight months of inves tigation during which the jurors sought to uncover corruption in the department.

South Plains Scoured For Escaped Prisoners

LAMESA, Tex.-(AP)-South Plains officers Wednesday were searching for three escaped prisoners who, early Wednesday, dug their way through the celling and one wall of the third last century. He advocated free coin-

break for freedom. George Borham charged with swindling, E. M. Owens, charged with for-gery and Kid Mitchell facing a theft charge, are the missing men. A fourth man, J. R. Hunter, remained in the open cell refusing an invitation to accompany the trio.

Fayetteville Lions Find Students Jobs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.-Fifty jobs or men and women students of the University of Arkansas have been secured through the efforts of the Fayetteville Lions Club, composed of 102 business and professional men of Fay-etteville, C. G. Melton is chairman of

the student help committee.

According to Melton, this move-ment, in which practically all organzations of Fayetteville are co-oper ating, grew out of a similar move-ment started among the organized students in the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture last spring, when Tharon Crigler, Alma, was made chairman of the committee on student labor. This committee was instrumental in placing several students, but the work soon grew beyond the expectations of the original student committee and other organizations took it up.

ary session.

Sharps and Flags

A Department In Which The Editor of 11 Plays His Own Plano

An Arkansas man has been nomin- directed the fire of his sted for the presidency. *
But the announcement didn't even

ripple the political pool.
Politicians, busy with tangible chemes, have no time for idle spec ulation. The world of business, fresh from a disastrous speculation, has no

time now, even for tangibles.

So "Coin" Harvey got himself nominated president by the Liberty party, at Monte Ne this week, with as little public enthusiasm as possible.

Mr. Harvey is one of the indefatigu able souls of this world. His wan, tired eyes have been gazing out over our financial and political scuffle for two generations, offering suggestions, proferring remedies—suggestions and remedies that the world has accepted

Mr. Harvey was a Populist in the floor of the Dawson county jail in a lage of silver; and was a stalwart at the camp-fire of William Jennings

The Populist Party, born in a panic, died early with the next boom. William Jennings Bryan was thrice wrecked on a presidential cruise in ity, caught in a web of ity his Silver Ship. Populist Party, Free ing?
Silver, William Jennings Bryan—all For history ever repeal in the morning after each disease.

The 1920-20 hoom lasted to large that the morning after each disease. dead and gone.
The 1920-29 boom lasted so long that "Coin" Harvey got discouraged; like

Mohammed he withdrew from this world for a time to contemplate the universe—and fell to building a pyramid, in which he hoped to record modern civilzation and some of the changes he had recommended, for the guidance of posterity.

I find Coin Harvey interesting. He is pathetic-if you think him thatonly in the world of politics and busi-

ceasingly for two per-problem: How may land kind's condition? Heek with a grand passion 120 becken to lonely souls doesn't welcome as made oassion—unless that pa y business.

Mr. Harvey advocates.
A paper currency relient service, to be inflated in popular vote; and the abo erest charges in private hi His currency, he mayen we to meet the people's itself

abolishing of interest would the greatest single cause av tion and human misery You, who are reading rou, who are reading today—does the gospel of control vey reach out and seize you flaming hand of insput the money. No interest 18 this burner of the ages, discovered in Harvey; but imrecognized by blied money needs. blind mortal men?

Or do you see it more so the yearning cry of trapped

lishes some propher who e whose sign is good for nightfall, and a returning curity, sends each man; to his own home, and it

After all, we pin out tells morality, politics and business whatever brings us through years to peace and control trouble, we do have—but 12 172

iess. Here is a burning soul who has Chamber of El Dorado

EL DORADO, Ark.-(A)-The El Dorado Chamber of Commerce Fri-

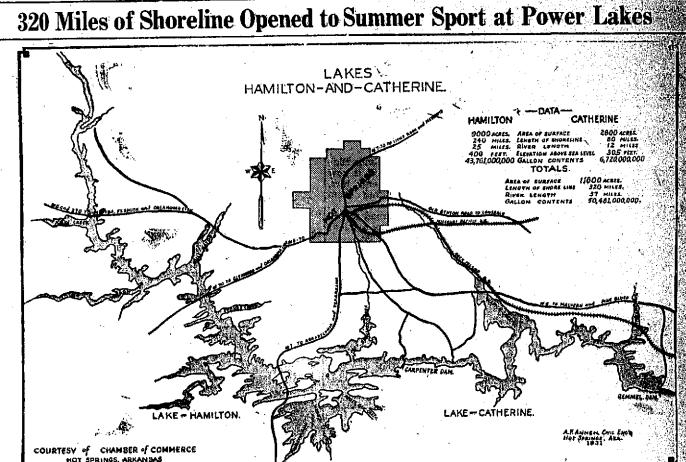
to voice opposition to the

trouble. Trouble that is strange mber of El Dorado Opposes School Meet ACIC Siomath

Puts Many a Manguage If excess acidity sou Dorado Chamber of Commerce Friday went on record opposing a special session of the legislature to enact school financial relief legislation.

A committee will be sent to Little Rock Monday to attend a session called by the state chamber of commerce to voice opposition to the extraording.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.



By ALTA SMITH

SPRINGS-The picturesque pine-clad shorelines, 320 miles in splash of aquaplanes and the ripple of natty livery boats. House-boats and sail-boats have also made their advent on the local waters.

Fishermen can turn to rod or reel to day make a strong appeal to the sportsman and lover of outdoors from all parts of the country.

Palatial lodges, in the woods, but fitted with every of the woods, but fitted with every months and some and the local waters.

Splash of aquaplanes and the ripple of natty livery boats. House-boats and state and fovernment fish hatcheries state and fovernment

all parts of the country.
Palatial lodges, in the woods and from this setting at vantage-points to semi-game fish, the lakes are liter is available and roads accessible and known as Hamilton Landing. along the shores., For those who don't feel the urge to

maintain their own establishment, resfishing equipment galore.

lakes are to be heard the sirens of a daily catch. mahogany hull runabout speed cruis—Dur ng the past few months the ers; the whirr of outboard motors; the Chamber of Commerce Game and Fish splash of aquaplanes and the ripple of committee have received from the

of the woods, but fitted with every cold climes, wall eyed pike, stripped electric purposes. modern convenience of a metropolitan bass and the large-mouth black bass A survey just completed by local center home; private club houses, cottages, cabins and shacks, peep out cording to fishermen, when it comes sions have been opened up where powers to semi-game fish the large are little at the cattle of t erally teeming with crappie.

Situated as these lakes are, adjacent to a resort which is frequented the 80 miles of shorelines of Catherine. ident or tourist, there are available by in excess of 300,000 tourist annual-cottages, camps, boating facilities, and ly, they are quite naturally fished sas Power & Light Company; Conortuges, camps, nogume tactings, and vith intensively and yet the anglers gressman D. D. Glover, and Al Reyn-pleted belong to the sparkling waters of the two themselves say they have the joy of olds of the Como hottl have magnification.

that approximatecly \$200,000 have been spent in property improvements along

The largest public resort and the erine is Rogers' Brothers landing the jacent to No. 6 highway cost io

cent lakeshore homes on this la

While Lake Hamilton is

eight months old many attro-side homes have already been still along its 240 miles of shorelines more pretentious of these lust

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

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fresh and inviting with crisp. lig lettuce, crimson radiables livory-white heads of cabbage. ses and spinach added gradations of green to the picture and mound of oranges on the shelf above proved that the grocer's y who arranged these wares men morning had an eye for color. Yorms Kent lifted a head of tuce to see if it was solid. She desher selections briskly and the white coated clerk wrapped me time trying to list the tasks wiors her and the order in which o attack them.

store with arms bulging with bags started. Letting herself into the apartr right hand and foraged in her for the key. Another shift to steal a few minutes to freshen the door was opened and up after the long day in the office. principatacted up the stairs.

nathe door awang open.

Thank goodness Helga had one the cleaning! Norma put wher packages, threw of her hat and coat and tucked them out Laight in the clothes closet. She hrust an enveloping apron over ter kend and set to work.

She began with the least conseavenual-flowers for the table. Ailthe way from a cut-rate florist Norma had been staring at the like but not with ma. I know the streng a basket of such card in her hand. Now she stared what you are, all right. Oh, yes, at the stranger. "But I don't I know! And I tell you I won't metal before, had declared that the stranger. "But I don't understand," she began. no sowers on earth could equal ing the potatoes and covered the giorious azure of Norma's them with water. She was washanswed how foolish it was for bell buzzed sharply. them to try. Thereby in the secret be? live atters had become enshrined. The girl ran across the room,

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The flowers went into a squal pollery vase.

water in a squat pottery vase. Stairs over the banulster. Norma flipped the cover from the

What could be keeping Chris so from the entrance hall. long? Perhaps she had started "I'll-I'll come down," paid her bill and left the Oh, of course she must have est way to be rid of the interrup-

Norma looked at her watch, things quietly, there would be a shadowy figure.

If the packages so as to free time enough. She'd do the vegetables, then set the table; and try

Constraint. She turned the key with a little cry Norma saw a held a gray felt hat in one hand. Of course I'm his father!" wavering line of crimson stain her fingers. It wasn't a deep cut The tone was crisp, formai. -lust another five minutes of delay hunting for gauze and adhesive tape.

> "Well," thought the girl philosophically, "the food's here. I don't know when it will be ready or whether we'll be able to eat to the girl. "There is a matter fight on your part, young woman, it at all unless Chris shows up on which I would like to talk to and you'll find out what it means

THE flowers went into cold, into the hall, and peered down-

"Someone to see you, Miss nackages. Norma was en gate-leg table and opened it out Kent!" The voice of Mrs. Haw-to-like full size.

now, would be there any minute, girl agreed. It seemed the quicktion.

o'clock. Norma fold herself that but through the half opened door that any effort to sensationalize the building required almost a lf she would only be calm, take of the vestibule Norma glimpsed (his affair will have serious conscious conscious required almost a lf she would only be calm, take of the vestibule Norma glimpsed (his affair will have serious conscious required almost a lf she would only be calm, take of the vestibule Norma glimpsed (his affair will have serious conscious required almost a lf she would only be calm, take of the vestibule Norma glimpsed (his affair will have serious conscious required almost a lf she would only be calm, take of the vestibule Norma glimpsed (his affair will have serious conscious required almost a lf she would only be calm, take of the vestibule Norma glimpsed (his affair will have serious conscious required almost a lf she would only be calm, take of the vestibule Norma glimpsed (his affair will have serious conscious required almost a lf she would only be calm, take of the vestibule Norma glimpsed (his affair will have serious conscious required almost a lf she would only be calm, take of the vestibule Norma glimpsed (his affair will have serious conscious required almost a lf she would only be calm, take of the vestibule Norma glimpsed (his affair will have serious required almost required almo

> wanted to see me?" she asked. There was a light in the hallway but it glimmered dimly. Nor father?" "Are you Miss Kent?" he asked.

"Yes." There was an instant's pause. ill-at-ease. "My name is Trav- ready told you this affair is ended. ers," he went on. "F. M. Travers." pretty soon but at least it's here!" you, Miss Kent. It is of contours to interfere with F. M. siderable importance. Is there Travers! Don't try that innocence some place not quite so public?" game with me. It may work with

The man interrupted. "I will explain," be said. "I-as I said I have come on a subject I am sure will interest you. I from the hall opened. "What's Who in the world could that think you would prefer to hear going on here?" Mark Travers dewhat I have to say in private." The words had the precise effect

he had expected. "We can go up-

The dinner party, the suspended preparations were forgotten. What was this terror clutching at Norma's heart? Her hands were icy, yet she could feel her temples burning. Travers he had said his dame was. Travers!

On the third floor landing Norma paused. "This is where I live," she said. "Will you come

The man followed her into the living room. In the brighter light Norma saw that he was handsome. fore. The gray hair was almost white at either side of his face. Ills keen eyes surveyed the room. They were dark oves. Brown. They reminded Norma of someone she knew. She caught her breath sharply. They were like Mark's eyes! That was it! Then this stranger must be-

"Won't you-sit down, Mr. Fravers?" the girl asked diffideat-

"No thanks. I can say what 've come to say standing. Miss Kent. I understand that you know ny son. Been seeing a good deal of him lately, haven't you?"

"You mean-Mark? Are you his father? Oh, is there anything wrong? Has anything happened to him?" Her voice rose with anxiety.

TRAVERS disregarded the questions. A hard gleam came into his dark eves.

"You and I can understand each other very quickly," the visi-tor was saying. "I don't waste vords. Miss Kent, and I've come ere to tell you this thing must stop. Immediately! Mark's a young tool but it will do you no good to try to continue these secret meetings. I tell you they're going to

The girl fell back as though at blow. Her face was ashen, "You-you're asking me to stop seeing him?" The words counded far away and strange.

Now the man was speaking again. "I'm glad to see you're taking this sensibly." he said. "No use taking it any other way. There'll be no blackmailing and tic for the grocer's unreli- Five minutes past six. Luckly SHE reached the first floor. Mrs. no scandal suits. I'm a direct like from the grocer's unreli- Five minutes past six. Luckly SHE reached the first floor. Mrs. no scandal suits. I'm a direct like from the ground dear man. That's why I've come here the like through the half opened door. quences. As for Mark-ho has The girl went forward. "You nothing in his own name. You won't be able to get a cent--!" "Mr. Travers-are you Mark's

Firmly Norma held a potato in ma saw that the stranger was a | The wide-eyed gaze seemed to two fights had never her left hand, bringing the sharp large man, stockly built and in tritate the man. "Of course I'm d longer. At last, breath paring knife forward in a vindic-clined to plumpness. Middle-his father!" he snapped. "Why "Of course 1'm. the girl reached the third tive slash. The knife slipped and aged. He wore a gray suit and else do you think I've come here?

"But-but Mark never told

Ruddy color mounted in Travers' cheeks. "Mark's an idiot!" The man glanced about, faintly he exclaimed angrily. "I've al-You're not to see the young fool give you a penny!"
"Oh!" The girl's cry cut the

air. She turned to hide her face. It was at that moment the door manded from the threshold.

(To Be Continued)

I'm glad to report that Delmar Biddle who has been seriously ill is now improving and that Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hart are recovering from

Mt. Moriah

typhoid fever.
Miss Bonnie Darby returned to her home Tuesday after enjoying a weeks visit with friends in Camden. Miss Marilla Taylor had as week end guests, relatives of Texarkana.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Tomlin Twelve members answered to the roll call. The meeting was led by Mrs. Henry Edwards. The study subject for the affernoon was the Third chapter of Proverbs. Questions were asked on the chapter and were discussed by the members. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Sarah Cal-

35 cents a bushel at orchard located at Sutton, Ark. Mrs. J. W. Rockett, Emmet, Route 2. 28–3tp

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NOTICE-Saturday the Southern Grain & Froduce Co, will have meal FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, 23 South Hervey Street. Miss Eva Cream. 28-3t ground from new corn; whole wheat flour ground from new wheat. We also have a large stock of feed and flour at greatly reduced prices. Come and see us. Southern Grain & Produce Co.

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Be street.

Of Hope on the Lewisville road, which has been closed some time. Am opening with TEXACO oil and gasoline.

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Mrs. Dale Darby and little daughter Johnette, are visiting her father, Lum Vines of Bodcaw

Sialone

The farmers are real busy cutting nay and hauling It in. Harold Martin went to Friendship Friday to work the cemetery. The party at Will Crain's Tuesday Floyd Martor and R. L. Martin are night was well attended and reported making syrup this week.

The people are working in the cemetery at Corinth.

The death angle visited the bonu of Earl and Irine Bufford last Thursday morning and took their buby

little Dalton away. Mrs. Mollie Martin died Tuesday evening.

Jessie Silvey and son Thomas made trip to Magnolia Wednesday. The party at Will Crain's Tuesday

When a Senator Vacations



There's no escaping the camera's eye once you are a public figure and here are Senator J. W. Bulley of North Carolina and his three eldest entidren caught vacationing at Atlantic Beach, N. C. Annie Elizabeth is seen on the left, Josiah, Jr., center and James H. Pou Balley, right.

Hooks And Slides

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

MOST of the baseball cor-

aren't failing for the idea that

team at the close of the sea-

son. . . They agree he might

sell a few players . . . but they can't see him disposing

of Simmons, Cochrane, Foxx,

Grove and Earnshaw. Some of the oldtimers say the

present situation isn't like the

one that confronted Connie

was worrying about the sal-

aries the Federal League was

offering some of his stars. He couldn't equal their offers

. . and some of his stars

were mellowing . . . so he up

ONE is Young Corbett III, a Call-fornia southpaw. Perhaps he

The other is Lou Brouillard of

Worcester, Mass .-- "Dynamite" they

I know little about Brouillard,

bout with Clyde Hull and beat him

about a year ago. Since then he

has won 30 straight fights. Only

Champion Thompson in Boston, but

Perhaps the logical thing for

and sold the whole bunch.

Uncrowned Champs, Inc. .

in 1014, . . . At that time he

respondents in New York

McCinty-Aivis Follide STORIES I have road in the par pers of fate indicate there is to be a third performance of the "Walterweight Pollies" in Cleveland some time in September on the same stage where Max Schmeling

clipped Willie Stribling's chin. Of course you understand the "Collies" is only a name the sports writers have invented. They refer to the way Tommy McClinty of Cleveland and Ray Aivis of Chicago staged two previous world welterweight championship bouts on the shores of Lake Erie.

The stories convey the idea that Young Jack Thompson, the present champion, will defend his crown against Jackle Fields, a former titleholder.

Direct Production

BUT perhaps you aren't familiar with the activities of McGinty hasn't fought a good man for quite and Alvis. McGinty, you should a while, but he still ought to be know, managed Tommy Freeman, able to polish of Thompson and the Arkansas buzz saw, in both his Fields. He accomplished the trick winning and losing title bouts with once, beating each one in over-the-Thompson. The first was held last weight bouts when each was cham-September. The second came late | plon. last spring. In Cleveland they believe he promoted both fights. Any how, he will be the promoter of the call him-a kid who has been com-Thompson-Fields battle.

ing fast in recent weeks. Alvis is manager of Thompson, He was in the Californian's corner save that he fought his first major during both tiffs with Freeman.

The fans in Cleveland as yet are not jumping up and down in gleeanticipation of this newest last month he decisively defeated "follies." Having witnessed two of them in less than a year, they now of course it was a non-title affair. figure that Fields is due for another tenure in office. 🕳

Young Corbett and Brouillard to do Thompson has been a pretty fair is to find a promoter who will sort of a welterweight at times. match them for the championship So has Fields. But I'm thinking of of the "fellows who have beaten the a couple of other fellows who might | champion." It ought to make an make better champions.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Friday's Results Chattanooga 6, New Orleans 0.

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Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results

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St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4.

Only game scheduled.

Philadelphia 5, New York 4. Cleveland 13, St. Louis 1.

Washington-Boston, rain.

Others not scheduled.

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Chicago ...

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Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

Philadelphia .

Interesting bout. **Mahaffey Obtains Credit For 15th**

Earnshaw Finishes Game, However, as A's Trim the Yankees

Roy Mahaffey gave way to a pinch 51 82 .383 hitter in the seventh inning at Philadelphia Friday and the Athletics nunched holes through the Yankee pitcher Charley Ruffing to win a ball game 5 to 4. George Earnshaw finished the game for Mahaffey, who, howerev, was credited with the victory. his 15th of the season against 2 de-

Cleveland turned back the St. Louis Browns 13 to 1, in the other American League game.

Twenty-five thousand St. Louis fans welcomed home the champion Cardinals, in the National League, after an Eastern tour in which the champs swept all before them and put their 1931 pennant on ice. The Cards opened on the home stand by beating Pittsburgh 6 to 4.

Unemployed Work. On Streets

MUNCIE, Ind.— (AP) —Unemployed 82 44 651 labor which might otherwise be fed at public expense is being put to work in Muncie to improve the streets. .528 Fifty protruding street corners, orig-.472 inally laid out to four or six-foot radii, are being cut back to radii of 54 72 .429 44 82 .349 15 or 30 feet.

Walter Constitution Constitutio

SEDALIA, Mo.(P)—James L. West, publicity director for the republican national committee, said in an adfrees before the Missouri Republican Editorial Association here Friday that the republican party would welcome as issues in 1932 "those subjects on which the democratic high command has been directing its fire-the tariff

and depression." West said the democrats hope to ride into power upon the wave of discontent they have sought to create with their unwarranted assaults on the administration."

Britain. The accord concerns the French part of credits recently discussed by French, American and British linary cial interests. Details of the agree ment are to be published later, but the Havas News Agency said the will be an advance on \$200,000,000 by

By Blosser

PARIS—(P)—Representatives of the British and French treasuries, the Bank of England and the Bank of

France Friday night readiled an agreement by which France will ex-

lend new credit facilities to Great

Freckles and His Friends

Scared Stiff!







BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

To Erect Signs on **Broadway Route** WAS A GRADUATE STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR, OF Advertising All Interesting Scenes for Tourists

city and town on the route. Cities are being asked to erect Broadway signs at city limits, these signs to be uniform and on specifications supplied by the Broadway office. Large signs will be erected by the association at all points where traffic is being diverted from the Broadway. This is one of the most important phases of this year's work. It is planned to issue 200,000 new Broadway maps, in colors, showing all national monuments and carrying brief summary on each town and city

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distributed through the A. A. A. and will be issued in time to reach the northern and eastern tourist before he stars his fall and winter trip. Sectionalish and partiality are absolutely barred in the Broadway program, according to F. O. Mackey, president. Each town and city along the route will be treated equally, but the facilities of the Broadway offices are available to any town desiring

India Grows Air-Minded

and other publicity endeavors.

help in planning their own sign board

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